

The Sun.

VOL. LIX.—NO. 232.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1882.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE GREAT MALLEY TRIAL.

EIGHT JURORS OBTAINED, AND A THIRD PANEL OF 100 ORDERED.

Lewis C. Cassidy, Esq., of Pittsfield, has turned to look out for James Malley—Blanche Douglass, and Other Lawyers for the Defense Challenging in Concert.

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—Sparrows twitted on the corners of the Court House and in the budding elms of the green as the young Malleys and Miss Blanche Douglass entered the stone building this morning. The sun shone bright, and in the afternoon it was hidden by clouds and rain fell. Ward Stevens brought Miss Douglass down the main aisle in a carriage. The Malley girls rode down in a carriage. The stone flagging was sprinkled with a few persons attracted by curiosity, but the accused reached the court room almost unobserved.

The curtains before the doors were opened to the public. They were dressed the same as yesterday. Miss Douglass sat down directly back of her lawyers, facing the doors. The cousins took seats in chairs planted against the railing behind Mr. Jones. They faced the Judge, affording the spectators a profile view of their features. Their fathers occupied seats within the bar, twenty feet away. In the forenoon they received several telegrams. The court room was not overcrowded. Two ladies and a little girl were among the audience in the morning, and four ladies were present in the afternoon. At recess some young friends of Walter and James Malley entered the bar and shook hands with them. Aside from her counsel, Miss Douglass seemed to be entirely deserted by both friends and acquaintances. Apparently, however, she was in good spirits. She frequently smiled at the vexations of those who surrounded her. In the afternoon, Mr. Jones, a florist of New Haven, sent his daughter a choice bouquet. It was a rose. The ten lawyers sat at the long table below the Judge, swathing away with might and main, at intervals conferring with each other. Lewis C. Cassidy, the defense attorney arrived in time for the afternoon session. He is retained in the special interest of Mr. James Malley, while, it is reported, he is in full sympathy with the defense. Those who came to know that the services of Mr. Cassidy were secured through the good offices of Andrew C. Crittenden, the Attorney General, believed the Weller might be favored at the expense of James. This brother is a physician in Wilkes-Barre. The other's father has been dead since his birth, and his mother died last year. Walter and James Malley sat throughout the afternoon. He is a stout, dark-complexioned gentleman, with silver threads in his hair, and a well-trimmed beard. He had a long conversation with the accused consuls.

The effort to secure a jury was resumed as soon as the recess was over, and the trial for the three accused parties again worked in concert in exercising the right of challenge. The first man to be called was George W. Stoddard, a lawyer from New Haven. Mr. Cassidy said he had no objection to his being called. It is the first she has received since the trial began. The day Judge Granger sat in the dock, with his silver tobacco box in his hand, he paid rigid attention to the questions and answers, and his decisions were prompt and clear. No time was lost. The ten lawyers sat at the long table below the Judge, swathing away with might and main, at intervals conferring with each other. Lewis C. Cassidy, the defense attorney arrived in time for the afternoon session. He is retained in the special interest of Mr. James Malley, while, it is reported, he is in full sympathy with the defense. Those who came to know that the services of Mr. Cassidy were secured through the good offices of Andrew C. Crittenden, the Attorney General, believed the Weller might be favored at the expense of James. This brother is a physician in Wilkes-Barre. The other's father has been dead since his birth, and his mother died last year. Walter and James Malley sat throughout the afternoon. He is a stout, dark-complexioned gentleman, with silver threads in his hair, and a well-trimmed beard. He had a long conversation with the accused consuls.

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No objection on the part of Walter Malley, either. The defense attorney again worked in concert with the other two. The following are the names of the jurors thus far obtained:

Mr. Reed at Present Alone in the Case—To Appear at General Term on Monday.

Mr. Charles H. Reed, counsel for Guitteau, is in the city. He said last night that Mr. Steele had returned to Chicago, and had practically dropped entirely out of the case. Guitteau peremptorily discharged him, and threatened to address a note to the Court demanding Steele's withdrawal. Guitteau said that by the noon hour he would have a note ready to sign, and that he would elect his new counsel.

Mr. Reed is alone on the case at present. He is preparing a printed brief to present to the Court, and will do so on Monday. He will ask for reasonable time to prepare his argument.

The trial will proceed with great interest, as the accused defense was entitled to sixty challenges. James followed Blanche by another and many more.

Walter laid off on the eighth inning, at the beginning of the afternoon session. He objected to a Bethany farmer. George W. Stoddard, a lawyer from New Haven, was more acceptable. He went into the box, the sixth juror. The seventh went up to the person of Robert Clegg, a lawyer from New Haven. Mr. Stoddard challenged a tobacco dealer, and James Malley a young stationer of Meriden. Walter took a turn around the room, and James sent two others after them. Ten minutes later Blanche relieved Walter of his extra challenges, and the trial went on. Mrs. W. T. Tuttie, a North Haven selectman, who seemed desirous of securing a seat in the jury box. It was the twenty-first challenge, and the trial was adjourned.

As the three defendants are being tried together some lawyers thought that there would be difficulty in securing a trial, but did not. It is evident that the triple-headed defense was entitled to sixty challenges. James followed Blanche by another and many more.

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RESPIRE FOR LEIGHTON.

Sindram Without Hope of a Stay, and Expecting to Die Tomorrow.

At 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was no change in the circumstances of the case of the condemned prisoner, William Sindram, and he had no hope of a further reprieve. If a further stay is not granted to him he will be hanged to-morrow morning. His counsel, Mr. O'Neill, hoped to receive a stay from one of the Supreme Court Justices, but last night he had not been successful, and there is small hope that, after Judge Brady's decision, he will be hanged yesterday appeared as he has an appeal at any time since his imprisonment.

Of the reports which have been printed of his changed and softened behavior, he says that they are untrue and absurd. He wore a new suit of clothes, and was talkative and even merry. He spoke to the reporter a pamphlet written by a clergyman upon the subject of death, saying that it was the nature of the reading matter to be intended to pervert to it, although he soon so soon as to do it. He chatted easily, and, when he had made up his mind to die on Friday, and that he would be hanged on Saturday, he had no movement or expression of his that indicated that he had any particular emotion on receiving it.

The second day he was in prison he was taken to the reporter a pamphlet written by a clergyman upon the subject of death, saying that it was the nature of the reading matter to be intended to pervert to it, although he soon so soon as to do it. He chatted easily, and, when he had made up his mind to die on Friday, and that he would be hanged on Saturday, he had no movement or expression of his that indicated that he had any particular emotion on receiving it.

The third day he was in prison he was taken to the reporter a pamphlet written by a clergyman upon the subject of death, saying that it was the nature of the reading matter to be intended to pervert to it, although he soon so soon as to do it. He chatted easily, and, when he had made up his mind to die on Friday, and that he would be hanged on Saturday, he had no movement or expression of his that indicated that he had any particular emotion on receiving it.

The fourth day he was in prison he was taken to the reporter a pamphlet written by a clergyman upon the subject of death, saying that it was the nature of the reading matter to be intended to pervert to it, although he soon so soon as to do it. He chatted easily, and, when he had made up his mind to die on Friday, and that he would be hanged on Saturday, he had no movement or expression of his that indicated that he had any particular emotion on receiving it.

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